

MAYTORENA RETIRES 5 KILOMETERS

Commander of Villa Troops
Retires Five Kilometers from
International Boundary—Can-
anea Safe from Him as Yet.

SORTIE MADE YESTER- DAY AGAINST OUTPOST

Political Offenders in Mexico
Given Amnesty—Great Suffer-
ing Throughout Mexico Is
Report of Consular Officers.

Contrary to headlines Jose May-
torena, commander in chief of the
Villaista troops attacking Naco, So-
nora, has not moved to Cananea. He
has moved them five kilometers south
of the international boundary line.
This is to facilitate the proceedings
which are now going on to eliminate
the condition against which the Amer-
ican people, residing on this side of
the line have been complaining.

Maytorena is determined to stay by
Naco. His aids and confidants have
declared that he will never stop un-
til he has taken Naco, Sonora from
the defending forces.

According to reliable information
from Naco it is stated that a sortie
was made yesterday afternoon by
three hundred Villa troops from Naco
against one of the Yaquis outposts.
The Yaquis repulsed the attack with
vigor. No account of the losses on
either side were obtainable.

Outside of the accident that oc-
curred inside of Naco, Sonora, just
across from the United States cus-
toms house, this was the only active
engagement along the border yester-
day. In the accident following the ex-
plosion of a shell, five men lost their
lives and about twelve were wound-
ed.

GARRISON PREPARES.

DOUGLAS, Dec. 26.—The Carranza
garrison at Agua Prieta is busy dig-
ging new entrenchments, stringing
more barbed wire entanglements and
planting electrically controlled mines
in anticipation of an attack by May-
torena troops.

TO CEASE EXECUTIONS.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—Gutierrez
issued a circular tonight to all gen-
erals of the armies in the convention
ordering them in most explicit terms
to cease all summary executions for
whatsoever offense.

POLITICAL OFFENDERS ARE OFFERED AMNESTY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The
United States government is continu-
ing its efforts with the Carranza
government to obtain a general amnesty
for political offenders both in and out
of Mexico, Secretary Bryan said.

The question of recognition of the
Gutierrez administration has not been
considered, he said, nor has an am-
nesty been asked as the pre-
requisite to recognition.

The officials here are much inter-
ested in the safety of former Gov. Iru-
rbe, who was permitted to leave
Mexico City for the United States
through the influence of the American
government.

SUFFERING IN MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Condi-
tions of suffering and famine in Mex-
ico are said to rival the distress in
the European theaters of war as de-
scribed in reports to the American
Red Cross with appeals for relief.
Consul General Hanna sent a mes-
sage from Mexican territory that
"there is an alarming shortage of
staple food supplies. If winter keeps
cold there will be great suffering."
The consul at Manzanera confirms
the appeal saying: "Conditions in
Europe which shock civilized world
have existed here against our border
for four years, unconsidered. Mexico
is peopled with widows and orphans.
Famine stalks the land."

Many died on American soil last
year ostensibly from obscure disease,
but actually of starvation. There are
hundreds of children who never had
sufficient food in their lives. The
sound of laughter and the playing of
children is stifled. They endured
much but saw the end of starvation
has been reached. From east, west,

SHE'S DAUGHTER OF A GOVERNOR, BUT WANTS TO BE NURSE



Miss Florence Philipp.

Whether Miss Florence Philipp,
daughter of Emanuel L. Philipp,
governor-elect of Wisconsin, will be
the belle of the executive mansion at
Madison, or become a trained nurse,
studying in Milwaukee while her
father runs the state at Madison, is
a question.

Miss Philipp would like to become
a trained nurse, but her father is not
enthusiastic about his daughter's
idea. Miss Philipp is not anxious to
go to Madison.

PHILIPPINE REVOLT IS SCOUTED BY THOSE IN HIGH AUTHORITY

It Is Disbelieved by Many That
Natives of Philippine Islands
Have Endeavored to Revolt
From the United States.

The American officers who have
served in the islands express their
entire confidence in the loyalty of the
Philippine scouts which they said
has been amply demonstrated when
both scouts and the constabulary re-
jected the overtures of ambitious na-
tive leaders. The civil administration
is said to have splendidly equipped
the secret service in operation and
officials here believe there is little
possibility that the government could
be taken by surprise.

Manuel Quezon in discrediting the
uprising report said: "If the United
States troops were out of the Philip-
pines, the Filipinos could be relied
upon to defend the American sov-
erignty. There is no revolt. It is cer-
tain the Filipinos have convinced the
United States in dealing with them
their spirit faithfulness and justice."

The official information of a native
uprising in Manila is still lacking at
the war department tonight. Forty-
eight hours after the message of in-
quiry sent the reports indicated that
the uprising was promptly suppressed.
It was of such minor character
that the insular bureau officials did
not consider it justified another mes-
sage asking for particulars. It as-
sumed the delay due to the absence
from Manila of Governor General Har-
rison.

NO GAINS REPORTED.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Austro-
German offensive operations against
the Russians nor the Allies' attacks
upon the German lines in the west
made any appreciable progress, al-
though the fighting continues along
the greater part of two fronts with
unabated fury. In both cases the at-
tacking armies appear to run in full
till against what seems to be an al-
most impenetrable line.

North and south comes the cry for
bread. There is need of food, clothes
and medicines. No time to be lost."
General Piafox, a Zapata adherent
and member of Gutierrez's cabinet is
quoted as saying that Iturbide will be
arrested if caught before he reached
the border. Should this occur it is
probable that urgent representations
in his behalf will be renewed. The
United States government is grateful
to Iturbide because, although an of-
ficial under the preceding govern-
ments, he remained in Mexico City to
protect foreigners and to maintain or-
der after Carranza and his troops
evacuated rather than save himself
by escape.

MANY FACE STARVATION IN DISTRICT

Conservatively Estimated that
Near One thousand Mexicans
Alone Are Very Near To
Absolute Destitution.

MANY OTHERS ALSO IN THROES OF NEED

Work of Warren District Re-
lief Association Shows That
Many Need Great Aid—Work
Already Accomplished Large

There are between 800 and 1,000
destitute Mexicans in the Warren
District. This appalling fact was
made known yesterday by Miss El-
dred Cummings, head of the Warren
District Relief Association. The fig-
ures are based on observations made
during the past week in the charity
work for the association.

That the Warren District faces a
very serious problem is granted. The
two hundred and odd families of Mex-
icans totaling in numbers near one
thousand people, does not include a
large number of needy people who
do not hail from Mexico. These are
scattered over the entire district and
some are in the direst need of help.
In some cases they are being helped
by friends. In others they have no
friends and help must come either
from the relief association or from
other sources.

The Mexican situation, however,
is the one that is causing the Relief
Association the greatest worry. How
will the need of these people be tak-
en care of? How can money be
raised to alleviate their sufferings?

It is estimated that several hun-
dred dollars a week would be neces-
sary to provide the destitute with even
the bare necessities of life. The
Association, of which Miss Cummings
is the head, has made heroic efforts
to stem the tide, but it seemingly in-
creases.

The matter of clothing for those
who are in need is another important
question facing the Association. A
great amount of wearing apparel
has already been given away but
there is great need for more. Last
week Miss Cummings and her pas-
sants supplied many families with
clothing. The day before Christmas,
however, was devoted to the distri-
bution of food for the needy. This
kept the Association busy until well
into Christmas day.

According to Miss Cummings the
help accorded the needy of the dis-
trict by the local R. P. O. E. was won-
derful. A large number of families
had a fine Christmas basket from the
Elks. This took a great load from
the shoulders of the Association,
which had all that it could do, under
the circumstances as they were.

The causes for the condition are
many. In some cases the operation
of the sixty percent law is respon-
sible for the poverty. Many of the
foreigners who were thrown out of
employment by the law were left
without hope of employment and
with no means with which to sus-
tain themselves.

Another cause, for the condition of
the Mexicans in the district is the
fact that a great number of refugees
have come across the border from
Mexico. Tintown, Zacatecas, Chihua-
hua Hill and other parts of the city
are harboring great numbers of
those from Mexican border towns.
The condition in Northern Sonora is
deplorable. The weather conditions
which have continued for the past
ten days or two weeks, is another
contributing cause.

Moreover the depressed business
condition of the entire country, which
has been reflected to a considerable
extent in the state of Arizona and
the Warren District, has had its ef-
fect.

The Relief Association has extend-
ed its thanks to the many people of
the district who were so liberal in
their contributions during the past
week. For particular mention, be-
sides the Elks, the Association has
Mrs. F. M. Jullif, who had charge of
the clothing which the Women's
Club contributed; and the High
school girls who, under the direction
of Miss Moyer, secretary of the Y.
W. C. A., also did excellent work in
the same department.
A mass meeting is under consid-
eration, for the very near future,
to consider ways and means to handle
the situation. No date has been an-
nounced as yet, for it but that some
steps must be taken to aid the des-
tute and needy is acknowledged and
it is thought one of the best ways to
handle it would be to put it before
the entire public.



General Jose Maria Maytorena and his Staff.

RUSSIAN WOMEN PRAY FOR SOLDIERS



SHIP LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Twenty-
one American battleships will follow
the Oregon, the hull dog of the navy,
through the Panama canal when the
Atlantic fleet goes to participate in
the Panama Pacific Exposition. No de-
cision has been reached between Ad-
miral Fletcher and Secretary Daniels
whether the flotilla of destroyers will
accompany the battle craft and the
requisite colliers to repair and sup-
ply the fleet.

PISTOL DUEL FATAL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 26.—An
unknown bandit was killed and Chief
of Police Fenton shot through the
leg and two citizens were wounded in
a battle tonight following an attempt
to hold up twenty men in a pool hall.
Fenton was passing the place when
he saw the men inside with hands
up. The chief stood in the front door
and emptied his revolver at the rob-
ber, who returned the fire, wounding
three.

ROYAL BIRTH.

ROME, Dec. 26.—Queen Helena of
Italy gave birth to a daughter. The
mother and child are doing well.
Queen Helena married King Victor
Emmanuel in October 1896. They now
have four daughters and one son.

COLD IN KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—Today
was the coldest December day in Kan-
sas in thirteen years. The tempera-
ture was from four to six below and
reported in various towns this morn-
ing. Western Missouri experienced the
most severe weather this season.

NEW YORK SUFFERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A minimum
temperature of four degrees and a
maximum of only sixteen gave New
York the coldest day of the winter.
Tonight the thermometer was rapidly
on the down grade again with the of-
ficial marking seven above at eleven
o'clock. Intense suffering is indicated
in the poorer quarters, three deaths
are reported from exposure.

RUSSIANS CLAIM DRAW.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.—"Fighting
of a desperate nature with the Aus-
trians is general along the Nida riv-
er," says the official Russian report.
"We took as prisoners sixty officers
and about four thousand soldiers De-
cember 25."

"In Galicia the fighting along the
whole front is favorable to the Rus-
sians. Between lower courses of the
Vistula and Pilica, the fighting on
the 25th was of a less desperate char-
acter except in the region bordering
on Pilica where during the night and
day a violent combat continued on
the left bank of the Vistula."

REPORTS TURK SUCCESS.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The Turks won
a decisive victory over the Russians
in the Caucasus, between Oltu, 14 ac-
cording to a Constantinople report.

U. S. CRUISER SAVES FOREIGN RESIDENTS OF TRIPOLI'S LIVES

North Carolina Convoys Steam-
er Saves Lives Many French
And British When It Threatens
To Wreck Town.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Athens says the United
States cruiser North Carolina threat-
ened to use its guns at Tripoli, Syria,
when a mob attacked the French res-
idents. When the cruiser threatened to
fire the mob fled.

The dispatch said the North Caro-
lina, conveying the American steamer
Virginia, had proceeded to Tripoli.
The commander requested the Turk-
ish authorities to permit the British,
French consuls to depart with their
residents of Tripoli. The request was
refused.

Several French residents then board-
ed the Virginia but were attacked by
a mob who wounded the captain and
the first officer. It was then the cruiser
threatened to fire. The Virginia was
escorted by the North Carolina, then
left for Dedeagatch. The North Caro-
lina later proceeded to Smyrna. Many
French refugees, the dispatch adds,
have already arrived at Pius.

The cruiser North Carolina, accord-
ing to a Washington dispatch of De-
cember 16, proceeded from the island
of Scio on the coast of Asia Minor
for Alexandria to take gold to Jafa
for relief of the Jews in Jerusalem.

TERRA HAUTE IS NOW NEARLY OFFICERLESS

Nearly Every City Officer Arrest-
ed by U. S. Authori-
ties.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Practi-
cally every member of the city ad-
ministration of Terra Haute is in the
hands of the United States authori-
ties tonight as a result of wholesale
arrests there last night, today and
tonight on indictments charging them
with conspiracy to corrupt the elec-
tion last November. Ninety-three have
been arrested.

Chief of Police Heller is about the
federal authorities. He is already in
jail for contempt of court. The gov-
ernment officials stated, however,
Heller is among those indicted, but
he will probably not be arrested un-
til he has completed his present sen-
tence.

Included in those arrested are May-
or Don Roberts, who is the candidate
for Democratic nomination for gov-
ernor in 1916; Dennis Shea, sheriff of
Vigo county; Circuit Judge Eli Red-
man; City Judge Thomas Smith and
other leading Terra Haute politicians.
Those unable to furnish a \$10,000
bond were demanded to the United
States Marshal Storen, Mayor Rob-
erts tonight is included in the party
of twenty-two prisoners who failed to
provide bond, being brought here to
be placed in jail.

Steps will be taken by Marshal Stor-
en in Terra Haute tonight indicated
that other arrests will be made. It
is said more than 125 persons will be
named in the indictments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary
McAdoo left tonight for San Diego
to open the exposition on the night
of December 31.

PROGRESS IS MADE BY THE ALLIES WEST

Allied Forces Continue Ham-
mer on German Front And
Flanks—Much Progress Is
Reported in London.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK BY AUSTRIANS

Russians, Germans and Aus-
trians Stand at Bay in East-
ern Theatre of War—All Na-
tions Seem to Stand Pat.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Germans
in their official report announce
they ceased their attacks on Baura
river, which, with the Russian mass-
es beyond it, stands across their path
in Warsaw. The fog has interfered
in battles in Flanders, but along the
French front the Germans have been
delivering fierce counterattacks in
an effort to throw off the pressure
which the Allies are exerting.

In those, as in the attacks of the
Allies which preceded them, the loss
on both sides is considerable, but
naturally have been heavier on the
side attacking. The slowness of the
Allies' progress is explained in Lon-
don as being due to a refusal of the
general staff to sacrifice a greater
number of soldiers. They are satis-
fied with gaining a series of small
successes by means of artillery prac-
tice which in time, it is pointed out,
should prepare the way for a general
forward movement.

According to information from Con-
stantinople, the Turks under advice
of the Germans, are fortifying the
shores of their territory in the Gulf
of Saros, on the Sea of Marmara, in-
dicating they expected attacks from
the allied fleet.

Submarine Lost.

With a steel net stretched across
the entrance of Pola harbor proved
the undoing of the French submarine
Curie, says a dispatch of a Milan cor-
respondent of Lloyd's News. With
other submarines the Curie, attempt-
ing an entrance to the harbor to tor-
pedo the Austrian squadron, struck
the net and collided with a merchant
ship, which gave the alarm and the
forts opened fire. Two shots struck
the Curie, which slowly sank. The
captain and crew, with the exception
of one officer who was killed, rose
to the surface, swam ashore, and
were captured.

BELGIC COMPLICATIONS.

In discussing the status of Brund
Whitlock recently the president said
he would of course remain the Amer-
ican minister to Belgium even
though he left the country indefini-
tely. Whitlock now is in Brussels deal-
ing unofficially with the German mili-
tary authorities but is accredited to
the Belgian government whose seat is
at Havre, France. The status consular
officers, who given specified districts
in which to exercise their authority,
may present a more complex problem.
Under certain definitions, as estab-
lished at the Hague conventions, the
occupation of a country only extends
to those territories where authority is
established, where the invader is in
a position to exercise this authority.
Under that definition there is no doubt
that the German government occupied
a large part of Belgium, but the in-
ternational laws has drawn distinc-
tion between civil and military occu-
pation.

Should Germany formally annex
Belgium and establish civil authority
everywhere therein, the situation will
be further complicated as such an
annexation during time of war has not
been generally recognized.

MANY KILLED BY COLLIDING TROOP TRAINS.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Four hundred
men were killed and five hundred
wounded in a collision between the
troops and hospital trains at Kalisz,
Poland, according to a Warsaw dis-
patch. Troops were coming from
Pruska in a hospital train proceeding
Germany trains running at a high
speed when they collided. More than
twenty cars were wrecked. The switch
had been changed at the last moment.
The stationmaster, switchman and
others were arrested.